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Honolulu, December 8, 1911.

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20, 27, Feb. 3, 9, 1912.

SPORT NEWS

By H. M. AYRES.

CHINESE CLUB MAY REORGANIZE

Despite reports to the contrary the
Chinese Athletic Club will not donate
the \$500 subscribed among the local
Chinese merchants for the club's
building fund, to the Chinese Red
Cross fund.Some of the members are in favor
of the latter course but the majority
want to keep the money in the bank
until an occasion comes when it can
be used in the interests of the club.
The club will, however, turn over
to the Red Cross fund the sum of
\$207.40, the proceeds of the games
with the Kelo University nine.At the postponed meeting of the
club held last Thursday night there
was not a quorum present and the
annual election of officers could not be
proceeded with.Just at present the Chinese Athletic
Club seems to be in a bad rut from
which it is to be hoped in the interest
of good sport it will quickly emerge.
There are quite a number of mem-
bers who are not satisfied with the
present condition of things and who
favor a complete reorganization of
the club. This will probably come about
and an A. C. team be entered in the
Oahu Senior League this season.HANDICAP WALK
FOR BENEFITNigel Jackson will be unable to take
part in the relay race of five miles
against Soldier King at the Athletic
Park tomorrow and Sailor Blumenthal
of the U. S. S. Colorado has been sub-
stituted. He will partner Jim Hoan
and Sailor Woodward in the run
against King.H. M. Ayres has been matched to
walk a handicap mile against Manuel
Botelho tomorrow, he allowing the
latter seventy-five yards start. Botel-
ho was fourth in the Kalakaua avenue
walk in 1910 and third last year, fin-
ishing thirty seconds behind the win-
ner.Everything is in readiness for the
benefit and it is to be hoped that a
bumper crowd will be in attendance
as the entire proceeds will be devoted
to the Kahanamoku fund.SERVICE MEN
TO DON GLOVESJimmy Lemon proposes to stage a
boxing bout or two on the evening of
February 3, the scene of the exercises
being as yet unannounced.The main event will be a ten-round
go between Sailor Clarke of the U. S.
S. Navajo and Soldier Woodward of
Fort Shafter.These two men have tried conclu-
sions with the gloves on several occa-
sions and the question of superiority
is still a moot point, nevertheless.
There is one thing to be said in
their favor, and that is that they are
always triers and give the public a
run for their money whenever they
get together.An eight-round contest is also
planned between Trier of the Marine
Corps and Willer of the Second in-
fantry.Another attraction will be, a six-
round go between Omaha Abrams and
Kid Howard, the battling engineer.All the bouts will be fought at
catchweights and the clean-break rule
will govern the contests.

WHAT'S DOING

Baseball.

Feb. 18.--C. A. C. vs. Chinese
Students Alliance, Athletic
Park.Jan. 21.--Colorado vs. Cal-
ifornia, Moiliili.

Soccer.

Jan. 22.--Kams vs. St. Louis,
Inter-Scholastic League.Jan. 20.--Punahou vs. Ka-
mahameha, 2:15; Maile vs. He-
lanai, 3:30, Moiliili.

Golf.

Jan. 20.--Fleet vs. Oahu
Country Club.Jan. 20 and 21.--Play for
President's trophy at Country
Club.Jan. 23.--Play for Clysmic
cup, at Country Club.

Athletics.

Jan. 28.--Fleet track meet for
Naval Relief Society.Feb. 17.--Chinese New Year
sports, Boys' Field.March 30.--Boys' Club annual
meet, Boys' Field.Feb. 22.--A. A. U. track
meet, Alexander Field.

Bowling.

Jan. 23.--Laeti vs. Bruns-
wick-Balke, in Y. M. C. A.
league, 7:45 p. m.Jan. 25.--Honolulu vs. Strag-
giers, Y. M. C. A., 7:45 p. m.

Tennis.

Jan. 23.--Junior division stu-
dents' indoor tournament, Y.
M. C. A., 2 p. m.Jan. 16-20.--Oahu College
tournament.

Kahanamoku Benefits.

Jan. 21.--West Virginia vs.
Al-Hawaii, track events, Ath-
letic Park.Jan. 27.--Hal Nalu dance,
Young Hotel.

Meetings.

Jan. 21.--H. Y. & B. C., boat-
house, 10:30 a. m.

Billiards.

Jan. 22.--Young Hotel, tourna-
ment starts.Next Saturday Punahou and High
School meet in a senior soccer league
game.That Sterling man who nearly lost
his life in a skunk's den had hard
luck, but there is nothing to show
that he was mixed up in the Lorimer
election.--Chicago Daily News.Of the \$14,000,000 now in this coun-
try's postal savings banks, not a cent
will be lost this year when somebody
starts a fire in an old stove or incin-
erates a decrepit mattress.--Chicago
Daily News.It's easy for an old bachelor to ac-
quire a wife. All he has to do is to
pose as a woman hater and some
woman will do the rest.

SOMETIMES SOMETHING IN A NAME

There is an old saying that "a di-
vinity shapes our ends." Fate, that
mythological maiden of varying popu-
larity, takes us in tow from the day of
our birth and makes the life of each
man just what it will. Every step one
takes, every move one makes is the
working out of the hand of fate.Fate takes us from the beginning.
Each year is the working out of fate.
And beyond that fate even names us.Here are three men, representing
three main sports, in which it seems
that fate took a prominent part in
their existence from the beginning of
their time. Fate "named" them as no
three men have been named before,
and fate must have looked into the fu-
ture of their cases a little more deep-
ly than the fair maiden looks into the
lives of other men.One of them was to be a great pug-
list. That man had an appropriate
name. Another was to be a great base-
ball player. That one had a baseball
name. And the third was to be a
great football teacher; he, too, had a
name the very mention of which sug-
gests the open field necessary for a
football playground.Who could hear the name of Fielder
once without thinking of a baseball
fielder? Schue fans are under the im-
pression that "Fielder" was a nick-name given him through his ability.
But Jones was christened "Fielder."
That's not his baseball name, but the
real handle he would have carried
through life even if he never saw a
baseball game.Who would hear the name of
Battling Nelson without thinking of a
fight of some kind? Not necessarily a
prize fight, but a fight. That's Nelson.
He's battling all the time. Fate made
no mistake in naming this man Bat-
tling.And, last of all, who could hear the
Michigan coach's first name without
thinking of the gridiron game which
he has helped make famous? "Field-
ing" H. Yost. Sounds like a baseball
name, too, doesn't it? But, then, the
two are always associated, and when
the gods intercepted the christening
ceremonies and had Yost named
"Fielding" they must have been look-
ing into the future of the football
game.Certain names seem to have a mono-
poly on one profession or honor.
Look at the monopoly that "J. J.'s"
have had on the prize fighters of the
heavyweight world. James J. Jeffries,
James J. Corbett and Jack Johnson.
Sam Langford will never be champion
--you've got to have a man with a "J"
somewhere in his name for that.
Even as far back as John L. Sullivan.

NECROLOGY OF THE SPORTING YEAR

NEW YORK, January 6.--Many
prominent figures in the world of
sport and athletics have been remov-
ed by death during the year. In the
baseball world the National Leaguein particular was a heavy sufferer,
having lost Stanley Robinson, owner
of the St. Louis club; William Hep-
burn Russell, president and chief
owner of the Boston club, and Frank
E. Elliott, vice-president of the Phil-
adelphia club.The active players who passed
away during the year included "Ad-
die" Joss, the well-known pitcher of
the Cleveland Americans; George M.
("Lefty") Craig, pitcher of the In-
dianapolis club of the American As-
sociation; Napoleon ("Pop") Lessor,
pitcher of the Columbus American As-
sociation team; Michael Smalling,
first baseman of the Lancaster Tri-
State club; Simon Nicholas, shortstop
and captain of the Baltimore Eastern
League club; Herman Piepkop, second
baseman of the Utica team of the
New York State League; Arthur
Brown, first baseman of the Albany
team of the New York State League,
and Harry Hammond, who had played
with various teams of the Southern
League and American Association.In addition to the active players
many former stars of the diamond
and others who had figured promi-
nently in the national game in days
gone by passed away during the year.
Among these were Robert Carruth-
ers, famous as a pitcher for the St.
Louis Browns in the eighties and
later an umpire in the American and
minor leagues; William ("Dad")
Clarke, at one time a star pitcher of
the New York Nationals; "Jack"
Rowe, who was one of the 1886 "big
four" of the Detroit team; John Y.
Radeliffe, who played with the old
Athletics of Philadelphia; Charles
Brown, at one time a player on the
brotherhood team of Boston and later
with the Lynn team of the New En-
gland League; Bert Briggs, formerly
pitcher for the Chicago Cubs; Mar-
shal Ney King, a famous hitter and
outfielder in the early days of the Na-
tional League; Arthur Clarkson, who
had played with New York, St. Louis,
Baltimore, Milwaukee and other
clubs; Dr. John Draper, who organiz-
ed the famous Red Stockings in Cin-
cinnati in the sixties; Carlos Smith,
who was known as the founder of or-
ganized baseball in Connecticut; Sam-
my Vigneaux, an old-time Pacific
Coast player, and Herman H. Vander-
hort, who was secretary of the Balti-
more club when it was three times
pennant winner of the National
League.There were no ring fatalities among
professional pugilists during the year,
neither were any deaths recorded
among fighters of prominence. Louis
Long of Oakland, Cal., was the only
fighter of any note to die. Several old-
timers passed away, among them
Charlie McKeever, at one time one of
the best of Philadelphia's light-
weights, and "Hank" Griffin, the well-
known colored heavy weight.Well known to followers of pugil-
ism were Malachi Hogan, the Chicago
referee and sporting writer; Eddie
Smith, the Oakland, Cal., referee and
writer; Emil ("Pop") Coulon, father
and manager of Bantam Weight
Champion Johnny Coulon; John H.Cusack of Brooklyn, who was John
L. Sullivan's backer, and William A.
Pierce of Boston, who had managed
Jack Johnson, Joe Walcott, George
Dixon, Marvin Hart and other noted
fighters.The losses of the year in the turf
world included August Uhllein of Mil-
waukee, owner of the Harvester and
other famous trotters; David C. John-
son, who achieved the widest promi-
nence as the owner of Rosebud; Otis
Bort of Flushing, N. Y., who drove the
famous Flora Temple in the early
'70s; W. C. O'Brien of Waukegan, Ill.,
a well-known trainer of trotting
horses; Martin V. Walls, of Colum-
bus, O., for many years a grand cir-
cuit judge; Alta P. MacDonald, a well-
known horseman of Albany, N. Y.;
Fred Clarke, of Providence, well
known as a trainer on grand circuit
tracks; Myron E. McHenry, Genesee,
Ill., a veteran turfman and famous
driver; David M. Rinaldo of Saratoga,
a famous breeder and owner, and E.
B. Abercrombie of Chicago, turf edi-
tor and one of America's authorities
on the harness horse.Automobile racing claimed a toll of
nearly a dozen deaths during the year
1911. The noted racers killed includ-
ed Ned Crane, killed at Kansas City,
April 14; Marcel Basie, killed at Chi-
cago, June 11; Louis Strang, killed at
La Crosse, July 20; Ralph H. Ireland,
killed at Elgin, Ill., August 26; Dave
Buck, killed at Elgin, August, 26;
"Bills" Pearce, killed at Sioux City,
October 19; Jay D. McNay, killed at
Savannah, November 20; Walter Don-
nelly, killed at Milwaukee, June 22,
and Robert W. Bean, killed at Denver,
May 27.

THE THEATERS

Magic at the Orpheum.

Von Arx, the illusionist who is to
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ters on the bill boards. For a good
part of last season that name and
those big letters were prominent at
the Majestic theater, New York,
where thousands of people witnessed
his performance and were most favor-
ably impressed by the wonderful per-
formances. From beginning to end it
is a triumph of magic, but Von Arx
has more than his skill as a magician
with which to charm the public. He
has a fine sense of stage effects, in-
cluding the use of light and color.Each illusion he presents has its
own appropriate effect. For instance,
one of his illusions, "The Witch of
the Flame," is an East India crea-
tion. In this Von Arx wears the cos-
tume of a Hindu priest and is sur-
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Mr. J. W. Waldron, Secretary.
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ing the same period being:
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